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The Observer

Central Washington University

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The Observer

Thursday, February 27, 1992

Central Washington University

Vol. 10 No. 15

House passes bill on student trustee spot; Senate next

by Jill Johnson
Managing editor

House Bill 1218, which would put a student voting member on Central's Board of Trustees, passed through the House of Representatives last week with a 92-6 vote.

The bill, which had previously been defeated, almost lost again in the House Rules Committee until House Speaker Joseph E. King, (D-Vancouver) took the bill out of the committee's hands and presented it to the House.

"We owe a debt of gratitude to Speaker King for his support of student empowerment," Brendan Williams, staff consultant for the Washington Student Lobby, said.

Under the bill, Associated Student Governments would forward three nominees to Gov. Booth Gardner. The governor would then appoint a student trustee or regent subject to the usual senate confirmation.

The appointed student trustee would serve a two-year term while a full-time undergraduate student.

A student member would increase the number of trustees from seven to eight.

The prime sponsor of the bill is Rep. Ken Jacobsen, (D-Seattle). Rep. Jeanette Wood, (R-Edmonds), was the secondary sponsor of the bill and was responsible for pulling the Republicans together in its support.

The bi-partisan support the bill received in the house is attributed to the amount of time student representatives

spent in Olympia voicing their support.

"The fact that the Associated Student presidents have been in Olympia at times during the session has benefited us, and Eric Peter, Central's student Board of Directors president, in particular, has been instrumental in working with the WSL to represent Central students, given that they don't have anyone here full-time in Olympia," Williams said.

Peter has been vocal in his support of the bill because he feels the board of trustees is basically inaccessible to the average student and hopes a voting student member will give the students a real say about what takes place on campus.

"It will give a student voice and a resident voice—and I think that's only appropriate," Peter said.

Currently 31 states have a student as a voting member on their university governing board.

Before the bill can be presented to the state senate it needs to receive a hearing. A hearing which will undoubtedly take place if WSL officials and concerned students provide a convincing enough argument for supporting the bill, Williams said.

Peter said it is pertinent for students to call their local representative in support of the bill.

"Students need to call, they (representatives) are waiting to hear from students, waiting to hear if they are really concerned."

Classroom Chemistry



Brent DaPron/The Observer
Central student Terese Sackett works with an Ellensburg second grader planting seeds as part of a volunteer community project which began in January. The project involves demonstrations and tours of Central's science facilities by members of the Chemistry club.

Safety Escort Service striking out

by Kristy Ojala
Contributing writer

Like the villain in "Terminator 2," the student Board of Directors' proposal for a safety escort service at Central keeps changing shape.

After receiving criticism for its original plan—which would have provided escorts for students on and off campus—the board unveiled a second proposal that failed to win approval at the Feb. 14 Presidential Advisory Council meeting.

The restructured proposal was split into two programs: an on-campus walking safety

escort service, and a shuttle service that would have 10 to 12 designated pick-up areas for students on and around the perimeter of campus in those areas with a high concentration of students.

This proposal also met with objections.

The Board of Trustees is supportive of the escort service but said unanswered questions remained on several points in the proposal:

• Is the demand for an escort service at Central great enough to keep the service operating?

Eric Peter, student board of directors president, using a 2,500 student-signature peti-

tion as proof, said yes, but stressed that it was to be a pilot program.

However, crime statistics may indicate otherwise: there have been no "stranger" rapes reported at Central from 1988 to 1990. In 1989, there were two reported acquaintance rapes.

"The service at the University of Washington was not created out of rising crime rates," Peter said and emphasized the need for the service is demonstrated as pro-active rather than re-active.

"We don't have the right to See SAFETY / page 2

Process continues to regain accreditation

by Jill Johnson
Managing editor

In an effort to regain national accreditation for Central's

members and administrators has completed a report establishing a knowledge base for the university's teacher preparation programs.

The report, "Facilitators of Learning in a Diverse World," will be submitted to the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) by Sept. 16, 1992.

This is a big step in the process of retaining the university's accreditation for its professional preparation programs, said James Pappas, Central's interim president.

creditation is its association with the education department, said Osman Alawiye, associate dean of the school of professional studies.

"NCATE is not about the education department, it is about all our professional preparation programs at CWU," Alawiye said.

The teacher preparation programs is more comprehensive than just one department; it involves four areas of professional education programs: teacher preparation, school administration, school coun-

must be able to provide evidence that these programs are grounded in a basic body of knowledge and philosophy.

"We needed to go back and explain why we were doing what we were doing," Alawiye said.

Alawiye feels the knowledge base report addresses this problem.

The report is designed to outline the basic knowledge graduates from Central's teacher preparation program have been exposed to and are expected to possess, based on a

"Students who complete the comprehensive professional education programs at Central will be facilitators of learning, prepared to deal with the complexities of diverse communities of learners, knowledge and values," the report states.

The basic thrust of the knowledge base is that a uniform culture of teaching is unattainable. Future educators, because of this, need to be exposed to a representational and integrated curriculum based on diverse origins of knowledge.

The goal of the report is to

From SAFETY / page 1

deny people the service they're asking for," he said.

•What is the university's liability for using the shuttle service to transport students who are intoxicated or exhibiting inappropriate behavior?

This was not an issue for Western Washington University, which uses a 22-passenger minibus to provide safe transportation for its students and in the case of a belligerent drunk or aggressive student, those involved with the Western's program simply call the campus police.

•What is the university's responsibility in terms of gender roles?

Women's services administrators are criticizing the escort program, claiming it does not encourage female students to take an active role in their own self-protection.

Linda Ruffer, director of the women's resource center, said instead of an escort service, self-defense courses should be offered for women through the physical education department as part of the \$2 mandatory fee.

"Life doesn't come with an escort service," Laura Appleton, professor of sociology said.

"We should equip our women students with self-protection, so when they leave this university, they don't have to be afraid in the real world."

Peter feels the empowerment of women is important but doesn't feel self-defense courses should be a replacement for a safety escort service and shuttle program.

"The educational programs should be funded through the university and not through the partial use of the \$2 service fee," Peter said.

"If we were to accept such a motion it would be misleading to the 2,500 students who signed the petition."

How will this effect competing businesses?

Ellensburg Taxi Services, which currently derives 10 percent of its business from college students, have already seen its services erode by the Kittitas County shuttle for senior citizens and would like to see its services contracted out rather than receiving competition from the university.

If the escort service receives the necessary approval, the program won't take effect until fall of 1992 because of all the additional questions raised by administrators.

The BOD was hoping to begin the service spring quarter of 1992.

As a pilot program, workers for the escort service would log the number of calls and the time each was made in order to determine need.

Then a student evaluation committee would conduct a year-long observation of the program to take an objective look at its progress.

Equipment, such as station wagons and money have already been donated to the proposed program, which has an estimated cost of \$36,000 of which approximately 85 percent will go towards employing students.

In addition the CWU Parent's Council unanimously approved the service saying it should create positive public relations for the university.

"(The escort service) is for all students," said Peter. "It's students helping students and would result in fear reduction."

Appleton disagreed. "This is creating fear where it shouldn't be; it creates helplessness and incapacity for women."

Double trouble for consumption

CAMPUS COPS

by Joe Butler

A man from Moore Hall received two separate alcohol violations within one hour Saturday night, campus police said.

The first violation was a minor in possession after officers broke-up a fight in progress in Stevens-Whitney Hall. Less than one hour later, the same man was issued a minor in consumption and arrested.

The first violation occurred when the man was identified by crowd members as being a participant in the fight. Police noticed the odor of alcohol on the man, and cited him with a MIP.

Two officers transported him back to his room, and warned him if he left his room or caused any further problems, he would be arrested and booked in jail.

One hour later, officers received a call saying the man was acting in a disorderly manner. When the police arrived, they found the man standing in his open doorway talking to his roommates.

His roommates told officers he had been causing problems in the hall, yelling and going to rooms and arguing with the residents. They said they couldn't control him, he was intoxicated, and not in control of his senses.

He was placed under arrest for MIC, still being "extremely intoxicated and argumentative," and was transported by officers to Kittitas County Sheriff's office, where he was booked.

On Monday, a Toppenish man said he was assaulted by a unidentified male while changing a flat tire on Eighth Avenue, campus police said.

The man told campus police he was busy changing his tire when a car containing two males and a female pulled up

in front of him.

The man said one of the men exited the car and assaulted him. As he assaulted him, he kept on accusing the other man of damaging his car earlier that week.

The alleged victim fled the scene on foot, and said that the three people drove away. The three are still at large.

A woman from Brooklane Village received what she described as a "strange message" from her sister on her answering machine early Saturday morning.

The woman called campus police and asked them to check on the welfare of her sister, who lives in Muzzall Hall.

Campus police went to the girls dorm but did not find her in her room.

The woman was later located, and the sister told police her fears were unfounded. Officers agreed to close the investigation.

From NCATE / page 1

outline a program that will equip students with knowledge they can apply for different purposes, use for different learners and combine uniquely to create classrooms full of variety and depth.

The program will provide teacher preparation students with knowledge to deliver a learning environment, promoting successful, diverse, learning experiences.

Both Pappas and Alawiye are pleased with the knowledge

base and feel confident the program will meet with NCATE's approval in November.

"I see the report as maybe a model for other universities," Pappas said and continued to express his confidence in the programs reinstatement to NCATE.

"By the grace of God it should be good news," Alawiye said. "Based on what we've done so far we're very confident."

Apologies

In the February 20 issue of The Observer we flubbed the name of letter writer Pete Haubrick and the name of the Services and Activities Committee.

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Health

Take a bike out of crime; lock it up

by Sam Ernst
Staff reporter

The increasing number of bike thefts at Central since 1989 could easily have been avoided if bike owners properly locked their bikes, said Kevin Higgins, campus police officer.

"I hate to see bikes locked to trees and insecure wooden railings that might easily be

compromised," Higgins said.

Higgins encourages students to lock their bikes to secure bike racks and metal posts as long as the bikes do not obstruct pathways.

"Student Village stairways can be a mess (with too many bikes)," Higgins said.

Occasionally, however, bikes are stolen even though they were properly locked.

All locks can be defeated

through the use of prying devices and other methods, Higgins said.

He advises students using a cable-type lock to invest in one with a shackle-covering to prevent easy cutting, and students who use U-bolt locks to purchase an adaptor to put over the key hole.

Higgins said although U-bolt locks and cable locks are good deterrents of bike theft, the

only sure way to prevent theft, especially at night, is to take the bike inside of a residence.

"Three bikes per week are stolen," said Steve Ritterer, campus police chief.

"This particularly explains the increase in property loss lately."

In 1989, 250 thefts were reported, in 1991 this figure rose to 296.

Higgins said not all of the 296

thefts were bikes, but said the increase is directly related to stolen mountain bikes.

There was \$68,000 in stolen property last year at Central—a large portion of which was bicycles.

Higgins advises students to report a bike theft to campus police because bikes that are recovered are impounded and must be auctioned off if they remain unclaimed.

Look for the "Third 25 Years" Centennial Gazette in the March 12 issue of The Observer

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 • **March 4:** Aberdeen School District.
 • **March 5:** Wenatchee School District All subjects. All grades. Group meeting 9 a.m., SUB 204-5. Interviewing at CPPC.
 • **March 12:** Vancouver School District. All subjects. All grades. Group meeting at 9 a.m., SUB 104. Interviewing at CPPC.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS

• **March 3-5:** Job search workshops presented by Robert D. Malde of the Career Planning and Placement Center 4-5 p.m. in Michaelsen 103.

CAREER FAIR

• **March 2:** Liberal arts career fair in Tacoma. Sign up at CPPC, center \$10 pre-registration; \$20 registration at the door.

EDUCATION MEETINGS

• **March 11-12:** Teacher education students who are planning Pre-Autumn Experience or Option II for 1992-93, must attend one of the meetings 3 p.m., Black Hall Room 101.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

(Sign up for interviews at student employment)

• **March 5-6:** Harvey's Casino is seeking students to work in the food and beverage, hotel, administrative and gaming areas.
 • **March 5-6:** CYO camp will seeking students.

High schoolers looking for future investment

Marc Bruno
Staff reporter

Central Investment Fund draws 130 seniors seeking scholarships

About 130 high school seniors visited Central's campus this week to participate in the Central Investment Fund's scholarship activities.

The visiting seniors are all semi-finalists to receive CIF tuition-paid scholarships for one year, and have been accepted by Central for fall quarter.

Between 14 and 20 scholarships will be awarded, said Gloria Spatafore, CIF scholarship coordinator.

Scholarship winners will be picked this spring by the CIF committee, composed of faculty, administrators, and local business owners.

"These are all kids who are very active in their school, their community, and/or their church," said Thomasina Peredo, a Central student who helped coordinate the CIF activities held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The students participated in tours of both campus and residence halls, a semi-formal banquet, a housing services presentation and a presentation by various faculty members.

They also attended Mozart's "The Magic Flute" in McConnell Auditorium and a presentation by either the School of Business Administration and Economics, the School of Letters, Arts & Sciences, or the Department of Business Education & Administration Management.

Seniors Mike Henry and B.J. Wilson, both 18, from White Swan high school, said they've decided to attend Central this fall and hope to play varsity football.

The students who attended the activities were part of the

285 CIF scholarship semi-finalists from around the state.

The activities were available to the semi-finalists at no charge, and their attendance has no bearing on whether they receive a scholarship.

CIF scholarship money is contributed by Central's faculty, staff, and local merchants in Ellensburg.

Sherril McEacheran, 17, who attended the activities from Sumner high school, said scholarship money will be an important factor in her decision.

"Wherever I get the best deal, I'll probably go," McEacheran said.

Wilson likes the one-hour drive between Central and his home town of White Swan, saying Central is "close enough to get money from your parents, but far enough away that you have your independence."

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Committee to raise minority participation

by Marc Bruno
Staff reporter

In response to a set of goals established by the Higher Education Coordinating Board, Central has begun to address the lack of minority participation within the university, said Nancy Howard, director of affirmative action at Central.

The blueprint for the Minority/Diversity Action Plan was created by the HEC Board last spring in attempts to raise awareness over its policy con-

cerning minority participation, diversity and retention of culturally diverse students.

Minorities comprise about eight percent of students and about seven percent of faculty at Central, Howard said.

"We're constantly striving to increase the number of underrepresented minority students on this campus," Howard said.

"What we're doing is coordinating the development of a series of plans to increase diversity that will be implemented by various segments of

the campus," she said.

James Pappas, interim president, said the committee is looking to infuse more multicultural issues and scholarly content in the curriculum.

"(The infusion) includes the hiring of faculty, staff and administrators increasing the number of people of color and people from diverse background," Pappas said.

"It includes issues of gender, it includes raising the number of people of color on campus and increasing the ethnic di-

versity in the student body."

Current programs, including the Annual Black Achievers Visitation, the Diversity Fund, and the Minority Retention Program which are used to recruit and retain minority students and staff are being reviewed by the committee, Howard said.

The committee must coordinate the development of action plans to address student enrollment and retention, employment of minority faculty and administration, and a variety of issues allowing minor-

ity students to feel comfortable on campus.

"The way it's going to get accomplished is that committees and other groups that have the expertise are going to have to come up with suggested solutions," Howard said.

In addition, a curricular model will be developed to include significant material on cultural pluralism and ethnic diversity.

The committee reports to interim provost Donald Schlesman.

Educators for Social Awareness and Change

On Wednesday March 4 at 7 p.m. George Finch will speak in the Grupe Conference Center here at Central, on the current situation in "Washington's Winery Boycott." Finch is coordinator of Centro Campesino, the advocacy group for United Farm Workers of Washington State. The event is jointly sponsored by Educators for Social Awareness and Change and the campus branch of the Washington Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), with the Central Labor Council of Kittitas County.

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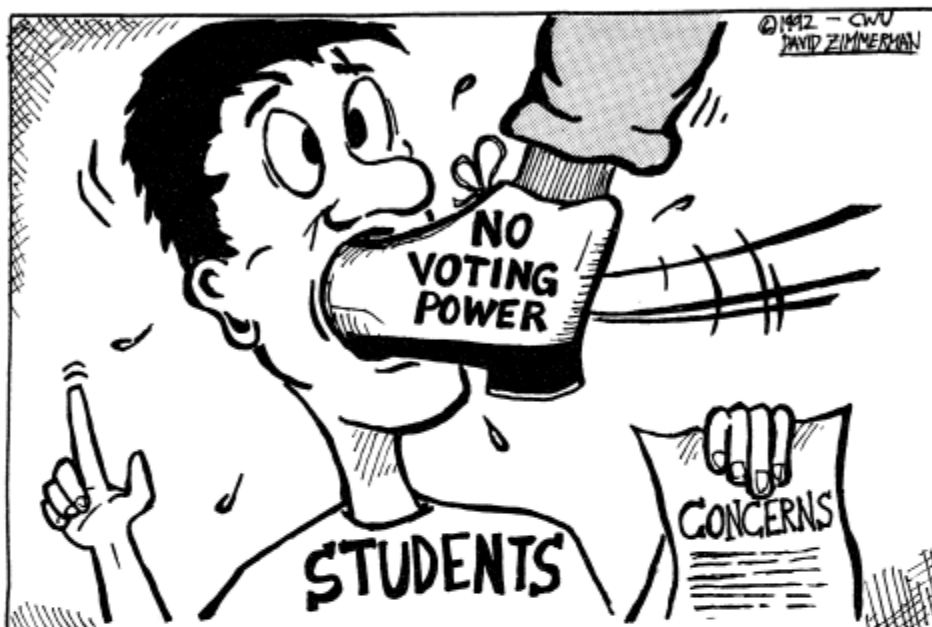


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- *provide a student from CWU to serve on the Board after appointment by the Governor.*
- *mandate that the Board of Trustees have eight members, including a student serving a two year term.*

Administrations are isolated from student and campus community concerns, therefore student support for House Bill 1218 is necessary. Call 1-800-562-6000 and show YOUR support!

EDITORIAL

OBSERVANCE

The R— word meets the S— word in Woodhouse defense

The controversy surrounding the reappointment of Dr. R.Y. Woodhouse to Central's Board of Trustees has taken a familiar and unfortunate turn.

Her reappointment is no longer based on the considerable contributions she's made to the university during the past six years; instead, it has become a forum to determine whether Central is a racist and sexist university, full of narrow-minded fearful faculty members.

How tragic that someone so highly educated could not have enough confidence in her own abilities to stand her ground without falling back on her gender or her race.

"My leadership style is the same style which has stood me in good stead on this side of the mountains and throughout the nation," Woodhouse said to the senate Higher Education Committee in her defense.

"I suggest that what is actually operating here is a discomfort with diversity not only with racial diversity but also with cultural diversity and diversity of style."

What is important to remember is that by saying Woodhouse's style is difficult to relate to or saying she isn't capable of meeting the university's needs is in no way saying every black or every woman who is in a position of leadership is incapable or difficult to relate with.

What is being said is that she, as an individual, is not meeting Central's needs and as an individual her style of leadership is difficult to work with.

Woodhouse should be able to recognize the difference.

The accusations against her leadership style or her personal character may or may not hold water. They are quite possibly the reaction of a faculty who feels slighted and put-off.

However, a temper tantrum by a few disgruntled faculty members is not racism.

No matter how unjust the original attacks on her performance was, her readiness to attribute them to her race and or gender is irresponsible.

Central is neither a racist nor a sexist university. Her constant insistence that it is, only proves how really out of touch she is with this university.

Jill Johnson
Managing editor

ARE YOU
RESPONSIBLE FOR
THIS, WOODHOUSE?

I CANNOT TELL
A LIE...

RACISM!
RACISM!

© 1992

DAVID

ZIMMERMAN

LETTERS

Woodhouse 1 of 7 trustees

To the editor:

Personally, I have no feelings about whether Dr. Woodhouse is competent or not in respect to her board of trustees position.

To me, it appears that Dr. Woodhouse is being used as a scapegoat in reference to several unpopular decisions the board has made lately, but I believe a greater issue exists. If people believe an error in judgment has been made by the board, they should attack the entire board and not just the leader.

It is no mistake that Dr. Woodhouse has been singled out; she is the leader of the board that people are not happy with. But, whether that makes their feelings correct is another matter.

Every decision from the appointment of our new president, Dr. Ivory Nelson, to the retention of Dr.

Garrity and Dr. Edington on the payroll at super-salary rates has been scrutinized. But, the scrutiny has fallen only on the chair of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Woodhouse and on no one else.

It is not sexist or racist, but it is merely an attempt to oust the one person everyone thinks makes all of the leadership decisions. We live in a democracy where more than one person makes important decisions, and not in a monarchy where such criticism on one leader may be justified.

It is time to talk about facts on this campus. Seven members make up the board, not one. All seven voted unanimously to retain Garrity and Edington on the payrolls near their administrative salaries. All seven voted unanimously to appoint Dr. Nelson on Jan. 17 in open session, regardless of any impropriety alleged to have occurred in the search committee (which was composed of 12 members), or how Dr. Woodhouse felt. All seven voted that he was the

best candidate. Board members are appointed to make leadership decisions (such as whether the university should build new facilities, who should remain in the faculty, etc.) on our campus. All seven have to look at the facts in every situation and

See LETTERS / page 8

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before the next publication date. Letters must be typewritten, less than 300 words and must include your name and a daytime phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The Observer reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, spelling and fact.

Send letters to: Bouillon 227, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 227) in person.

The Observer Winter 1992

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Bouillon 227
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The Observer, the official student newspaper at Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's Communication department.

The Observer is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays, finals weeks and summer quarters.

Signed editorials and cartoons represent the author's opinion; unsigned editorials represent the majority of The Observer's editorial board.

LETTERS

From LETTERS / page 7

vote the way they feel and not just Dr. Woodhouse. If you are having problems with the decisions the board makes, questions should be addressed to all seven members. It is a fallacy to believe that just because you remove one board member (even the chair) Central's leadership will drastically improve.

If, as many believe, Woodhouse does have that kind of effect to move an entire board in her direction and it is believed to be a wrong direction then the qualifications of the entire board should be re-examined.

This means the other six members are like sheep being pushed around by their herder. Two other members of the board go up for reappointment before the Governor at the same time Woodhouse does. If new leadership is what this university needs, then people should be examining the qualifications of all three board members up for reappointment and not just one. The number of the Governor's office in Olympia to find out how your voice could be heard on all board members is (206) 753-6780. Otherwise, the detractors of Woodhouse's performance

will be disappointed to find out that even with Woodhouse removed and nothing else changed, the leadership will still remain the same.

Faculty and students need to come together on the issue of Central's leadership and stop fighting over one person. Since it takes all seven board members to make decisions that affect our lives at Central, let's examine all seven involved.

Scott Husar

Top Ramen parachute

To the editor:

After reading last week's article on "golden parachute" pay, I feel compelled to write

and express my thorough disgust with this idea.

I cannot understand how the board of trustees could possibly justify these actions in the face of a 14 percent tuition hike or budget cuts. Have they so lost sight of what it is like to go to college? Maybe the entire board should spend a month or two eating Top Ramen and macaroni and cheese as a good portion of the students here at Central do.

As much bitching as this country does about not being able to compete in the world market, it is still virtually impossible for those of us who are not either filthy rich or poverty stricken, to go to college.

If Garrity and Edington no longer hold their positions, then they should no longer get paid at that rate. Espe-

cially since they have both taken lower paying positions, I consider the decision to give this money away a direct slap in the face to myself and to every other student on this campus.

I can think of numerous other ways that the money could be put to use that would benefit the students; and I would ask Central's Board of Trustees to remember that the purpose of this university is to serve the students, not the wallets of the resigned Provost and President.

When the time comes that we can no longer afford to attend this "fine institution," then there will be no more paychecks for Dr. Garrity, Dr. Edington, or for yourselves.

Priscilla Natanson

Dunning defines 'hypocrite'

To the editor:

In her letter to The Observer (Feb. 13) Annette Weis condemned the scruples of an administrator who had voiced his concerns about a repulsive joke he had heard downtown. Ms. Weis then repeated that repulsive joke in the same manner she had just condemned. Please explain: What is the difference between what the administrator did and what Ms. Weis did—except for the fact that the first mentioned the joke to one person, while Ms. Weis passed it on to about 3,000? There is no clearer demonstration of the meaning of the word "hypocrite" than to do exactly that which you publicly condemn.

Ms. Weis asks: "Why pass this joke along to me?" My question exactly: Why pass this joke along to us, Ms. Weis? Having met neither of the

principles involved, I infer from the letter that the administrator had voiced a legitimate concern to one he had considered either a friend or a supportive acquaintance. Apparently he was entirely wrong. I am afraid I am misinterpreting her letter, because on the surface it seems a pious and opportunistic attempt to demonstrate her virtue and purity at the expense of another quite unsuspecting and apparently well intentioned soul: I would welcome a reason to grant Ms. Weis more credit than that.

I do hope that the strongest clue to Ms. Weis's motivation is not revealed in the bitter sounding assertion that her "intention in passing the joke along to the readers, is to show how nauseating like (sic) at Central can get."

Bill Dunning



The cartoons above were conceived by Kevin Steel and drawn by Noah Ernst.

Letter by faculty chairs must have had real reason

To the editor:

I have to ask, do you really believe that the conclusions

and observations of 27 faculty members is so much drizzle? Do they have no reason to be upset? By

summation of your own sample list, it clearly shows that Ms. Woodhouse is unqualified to hold the position she is in.

It appears to me that Ms. Woodhouse has a fiduciary responsibility to the faculty. The question raised is, why did she not ask for input from the faculty? To summarily dismiss the input from some of the best minds on campus shows her utter disregard for anyone else.

I must also ask, what's the big deal about her being the governor's appointee? Before this she was the signature on a driver's license. Whoopie!

It appears to me that the appointment of Dr. Nelson is just a continuation of fiduciary mismanagement by Ms. Woodhouse. For example, why are we paying \$183,000 to people who no longer work here? Why is the physical plant budget growing and instruction budget shrinking? Could it be because of too many gardens and Cascade Cradles?

It would be in the best interest for the university if Ms. Woodhouse resigned. But, she probably won't. Adding much to the continuing decline of a once proud university.

William Gage

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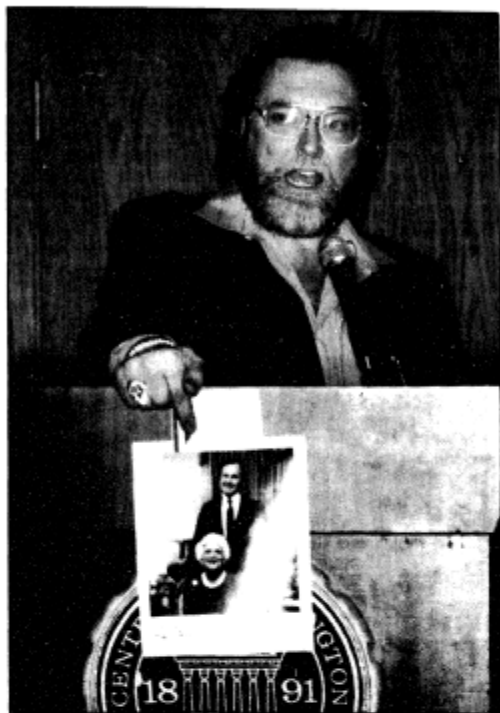
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SCENE

'George Bush is a racist'



Michael Radice/The Observer

by Chandra Burdette and Michael Radice

The founder and director of a think-tank in Seattle said Friday, that America is among the most racist of nations.

Craig Hulet, director of K & C Associates, spoke of conspiracy in our government similar to the Nazi's.

"The public is by-in-large unaware of how our government is run," Hulet said.

In 1986 our government began closing military bases, and opening them up as boot camps for drug offenders, including first-time users and dealers, according to Hulet.

"They are work camps," he said. "They do work for the government, determined by the government."

Hulet referred to these work camps formed by the government as concentration camps.

He sees President Bush to be the ring-leader in this conspiracy, and compared him to Hitler.

Hulet speculated that in four years (or so) Bush will claim victory in the war against the economy.

Homelessness and unemployment will be down because the homeless and unemployed (who are mostly minorities) will be in the work camps.

Bush's reasons for creating the work camps include the epidemic of drug use in our country, according to Hulet.

"An epidemic is a problem that is on the rise," Hulet said. "There is no epidemic in this country; all drug use is down, and continues to decrease still."

"You don't know the first thing about racism unless you're white, you have no idea how deep racism runs in this country."

Seventy percent of the people convicted for drug crimes in this country are black, he said. Studies show nearly 80 percent of cocaine users are white, middle to upper-class people. White middle-class tax-payers aren't being arrested for their drug use, he noted.

In turn, minorities end up in the work camps, not whites.

This is where the problem lies, according to Hulet. Whites and blacks are treated differently by the system.

"You don't know the first thing about racism unless you're white," he said. "Unless you're white, you have no idea how deep racism runs in this country."

Hulet has worked with The

Group. People who gather information about the government. Although he is no longer with this group, he continues to gather information about the government today.

He publishes his findings in books called "White papers."

According to a brochure from K & C Associates, "A White paper is a treatise prepared by a consultant on topics based solely upon documented fact including summary with exhibits."

A copy of the 'white paper' has been donated to the library.

"If you give a damn, it's up to the majority white people to change our government," he said.

Hulet is boycotting the elections this year. He feels none of the contenders are qualified for the job. Just in case you feel you can't boycott the elections, here's how your fellow Americans voted in the New Hampshire primary:

Democrats:

Tsongas 34%	36,167
Clinton 26%	27,637
Kerrey 12%	12,310
Harkin 10%	11,097
Brown 9%	9,312

Republicans:

Bush 67%	62,914
Buchanan 41%	44,844

177 of 298 precincts reporting.

Craig Hulet points to a photo of President and Mrs. Bush during a lecture in the SUB Pit Friday. He claims that the president is among some of the most bigoted people in the United States

Cozy alternative to hotel blues

by Christi Arnold
Contributing writer

Travel enthusiasts and frequent business travelers often grow tired of unlocking the door to yet another bland or lonely hotel room.

It's like going from one McDonald's to another: They all look the same. Many travelers are discovering a remedy for the hotel blues.

Bed and Breakfast Inns are perhaps the coziest alternative to hotel and motel accommodations ever invented. Though the concept is not a new one, it is becoming one of the fastest growing leisure and travel services in the country today.

The growing attraction isn't hard to understand, as many of these establishments are located in historical homes or architecturally wondrous buildings and are decorated with antiques, collectibles, or hand-crafted furnishings from other eras.

It can be a magical visit into the past, with all of the distinctions.

Quite possibly, it is the tradition of sharing coffee and rolls over breakfast or an evening brandy by the fire that makes this travel experience

an extraordinary one. The simple exchange of conversation with other guests or learning intimate details of the area from innkeepers adds a touch of warmth and adventure. In some cases, lasting friendships are formed.

Owners of bed and breakfasts have a reputation for providing high standards of hospitality, housekeeping, food preparation and business etiquette.

Visitors are expected to reciprocate with the same respect and courtesy. Keys to the front door are provided and guests have access to all living quarters in the home.

Visitors to Ellensburg have a choice of two bed and breakfast facilities, each with its own unique appeal.

Murphy's Country Bed and Breakfast is nestled in a patch of land across from the golf course. This quaint gray house, with its large stone steps leading up to a huge front porch is reminiscent of years of farming and country living.

Doris Murphy, owner, is a baker by trade. Her guests receive home-cooked breakfasts as an inclusive part of their stay. Doris also provides special occasion luncheons and dinners for groups in the home.

There are two guest bedrooms, each done with the same antique ambiance as the main living quarters. Aside from being immaculate and welcoming, the aroma of baked goods gives Murphy's a warm and special appeal.

The Surrey House Bed and Breakfast is located in a residential area of Ellensburg and is the birthplace of Western artist John Clymer.

Though not a large establishment, the house itself conveys a feeling of spaciousness and relaxation with its large fenced yard and quaint front walkway. Painted entirely in white with soft yellow trim, this home exudes a soothing and welcoming warmth even before entering.

Known for being comfortable, quiet, and elegantly decorated, the Surrey House is the ideal place for visitors who seek a bit of nostalgia, a touch of privacy and a little solitude.

There is little doubt that a stay in one of Ellensburg's Bed and Breakfast Inns would leave guests feeling refreshed, relaxed and looking forward to a return visit.

Travelers may decide they'll never call a Holiday or Ramada Inn again, unless of course, they prefer talking to the coke machine in the hall.



Michael Radice/The Observer

The Surrey House Bed and Breakfast in Ellensburg is the birthplace of famed Western artist John Clymer. The museum downtown was recently renamed "The Clymer Museum" in honor of his accomplishments in the art world.



Charlie Polito/The Observer

Making the transition to life in Ellensburg hasn't been easy. But for Ozkan Basag, it's been a lot of fun.

Central students come from all over the world

by Andrew Martin
Staff reporter

For Ozkan Basag, a 23-year-old business economics major from Ismir, Turkey, there have been more things to adjust to than just the differences between Ismir and Ellensburg. Coming from a city of 3 million to Ellensburg, which he says is small but friendly, has taken time to get used to, but Ozkan said the hardest adjustment was going from a semester system to a quarter system.

"Quarters are a lot faster and there are more papers assigned here than in Turkey," Ozkan said.

He chose Central because,

as he put it, "The prices were reasonable and the English language program was preferable."

He also chose Central because it offered a whole quarter rather than just four weeks of classes.

Ozkan also likes dorm life because he gets to meet people and there is more privacy than in Turkish dorms.

"The students have really helped me a lot to adjust," Ozkan said.

Ozkan added, "There are more sports opportunities and a variety of them in the United States than in Turkey."

Another thing he had to adjust to was prices are higher, except cars and stereos, in the United States than in Turkey.

American food was a big adjustment, also.

"It's too sweet and Turkish food is more salty and saucy," Ozkan said.

Ozkan also points out there are differences between Turkish and American colleges.

One difference is Turkish education is free because the government pays for it, but he says that means there isn't the same quality.

As an example, 10 to 15 students use the same computer in Turkey, compared to only a few American students using one.

Another difference is most Turkish professors are educated outside of Turkey, usually in the United States or Europe, Ozkan said.

"Some American students study hard and they learn more than memorize. They also have more experience and skills with office machines and they are more comfortable in class," said Ozkan.

He added, "There is more discipline in Turkish classes, but they are not as free to see their professors as Americans are. Americans should be encouraged to learn a foreign language, but they are not because English is an international language," said Ozkan.

When Ozkan is in Turkey, he works as an interpreter for the American Armed Forces stationed in Turkey.

"Part of my job was to help the Americans not get ripped off by the Turkish people who were selling them things. I had fun and they paid good money," Ozkan said.

City pool offers more than a lazy swim in heated waters

by Chandra Burdette
Staff reporter

Mildon said.

The Ellensburg swimming pool is located on 6th and Poplar. The facility maintains a pool, hot tubs, sauna, bicycle machines, stair masters, rowing machines and a few weights.

All are available to the general public for a nominal fee.

"I come here because it's fun. I can tone up my body, and relieve stress. Besides, it's something to do in Ellensburg," Pat Ainsworth, an Ellensburg resident and Central professor said.

If you're in search of activities and your pocketbook isn't quite as deep as it used to be, maybe the Ellensburg city pool is just what you need.

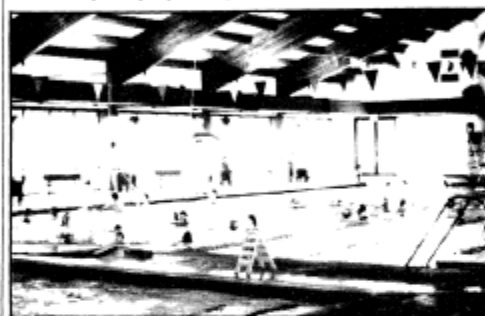
Karen Thompson, 19, a Central student, likes to work out at the pool for a number of reasons.

"It's close to campus, so I don't have to drive," Thompson said.

Leslie Mildon, 19, a Central sophomore, is a regular at the pool.

"I come here because it's a break in my everyday stress,"

See POOL/Page 11



Krisen Kall/The Observer

The city pool offers a nice change of scenery for students as well as provides locals with a form of recreation.

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EDUCATION: Will graduate someday soon from CWU with a Bachelor of Arts/Science. Major field of study: my favorite subject.

EXPERIENCES: I attended the 2nd Annual Center for Excellence in Leadership Conference and acquired valuable skills toward developing my leadership abilities.

Video Review

Oscar nominations well deserved for 'Thelma and Louise'

Don't be a fool and miss this one. If Tom liked it, you should at least give it a chance

I now understand why Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis both received best actress nominations for their performances in "Thelma and Louise," directed by Ridley Scott.

This was by far one of the best movies I've seen this year and I think the nominations were well deserved.

"Thelma and Louise" is about a waitress (Sarandon) and a frustrated housewife (Davis) who decide to take a weekend out of their tedious lives to raise a little hell. The two get more than they bargained for, however, as one unfortunate situation leads to another.

Their bad luck starts when Thelma (Davis) is rescued by



Tom Linthicum
Staff reporter

fatally in the chest. The two decide to avoid involving the police for fear they would not be believed.

What follows is a parallel to "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" as our heroines lead a chase by the police to freedom in Mexico.

What struck me most about this film is the realism of the situation and the authenticity of the performances by Davis and Sarandon.

It's a sobering fact that the two were right in assuming they would not be believed by the police. There were witnesses in the bar that saw the two dancing together all night. This, combined with the fact that Thelma was never actually raped, does not

make for a strong defense for murder.

Sarandon and Davis also provide outstanding performances in the lead roles. You really sympathize with these women who have been stifled by their miserable, unsatisfied lives for so long. You get the feeling they were both meant for better, more meaningful and exciting lives.

One warning though for all the guys out there who might want to rent "Thelma and Louise." Our illustrious gender is not exactly represented in the most favorable terms.

Aside from an adoring boyfriend (Michael Madsen) and a sympathetic cop (Harvey Keitel), we really don't come out looking all that good as a

sex. Most of the men in this film are either a rapist (Carhart), a thief (Brad Pitt), or a jerk for a husband (Christopher McDonald).

But that's alright. I think we can all handle a "pride burger" or two, can't we guys?

Damaged ego aside, "Thelma and Louise" is a quality movie that provides a great story line with some spectacular scenery. It's mostly a drama, but is also quite funny in all the right places. A definite must-see.

Editor's note: He liked one! He really liked one!

Rentals courtesy of New
World Video
415 N. Main, 962-6447

Young and old patronize city pool and the girls get prettier in the evening

From POOL/Page 10

"My husband, Stephen (Central's director of international programs anthropology professor) and I come together. We come four to five times a week. The people are pleasant, the equipment works and it makes us feel good," she said.

"I've been coming here a little more than a year, and I've lost 26 pounds," Ainsworth said.

"I like to row. I row for 50 minutes, then lift weights for

10-15 minutes. Working out helps both my mind and body," he said.

Gwen McDonald, an employee at the pool, said there are a great number of Ellensburg people who work out here, as well as many people from surrounding communities, such as Cle Elum and Kittitas.

People come to enjoy swimming lessons, water aerobics, and many make special arrangements for swimming parties held after the pool closes.

Keith Gorze, a Cle Elum resi-

dent, swims at the pool to improve his physical well-being. He really enjoys his work out there.

The Ellensburg swimming

pool and fitness center is a good place to escape stress, work out in an uncrowded environment and meet interesting people from campus and the

community.

Gorze gave people a bit of advice about coming to the Ellensburg pool, "The girls get prettier closer to closing time."



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What's Happening

*Thursday, Feb. 27, Noon, Sub Pit, "Brainwaves" Improvisational comedy comes to Central. Bring your lunch and your sense of humor.

*Monday, March 2, "The Devadasi Dancer" 10 a.m. and Noon, Sub Pit.

*Thursday, March 5, Noon, Sub Pit. Playworks: "Scene and Re-scene" Performing the "silk stocking" scene from Ibsen's Doll House, Playworks has collaborated with scholars, directors and actors to demonstrate the significant of different interpretations in the presentation of dramatic literature.

*Friday, Feb. 28, Noon, Sub Pit, "The journey of woman as revealed in native northwest traditional story." Antoinette Botsford addresses the attitudes and values of women in Native American societies.

*Tuesday, March 3, Women's studies film series presents "Strangers in Good Company." 5:30 p.m. Sub Pit, Free. Eight old women stranded in the wilds of Quebec with little to eat turn a crises into a magical time of sharing and humor.

*Friday, March 6, 1 p.m. Sub Yakima Room, Dr. Lee Swedberg on "The History of Women in Science." A slide show and discussion of women in the sciences.

*Saturday, Feb. 29, Ski trip to White Pass, \$5 per person. Sign up in the Tent-N-Tube.

*Tuesday, March 3. Ski trip to Snoqualmie Pass. Early sign-up at the Tent-N-Tube a must. Bus departs from Hertz parking lot at 4 p.m. and returns about 11 p.m. Tuesday is discount night on the mountain.

*Saturday, March 7, Native American Pow Wow, Noon-Midnight, Sub Ballroom, Free. Everyone is welcome to enjoy the atmosphere, crafts and food at this exhibition Pow Wow. Register for the dance contest. Contact Angel de Montigny for more info. 962-1893.

*Cert's/Trident co-ed 4-on-4 Volleyball tournament. \$5 per team. Round up your most athletic friends, and register your team in the university recreation office, Sub 212 by Feb. 28.

*Feb. 27, 29, March 5, 7. Central's Music and Drama Departments presents Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute," McConnell Auditorium. 8 p.m.

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SPORTS

Hoopsters looking for district title

Win over WWU would give Wildcats home court in first playoff game

by Ron Munson
Sports editor

Central's men's basketball team will conclude its regular season this Saturday night with a game at arch-rival Western Washington University in Bellingham.

The Wildcats (9-3, 18-10) will be looking for NAIA District 1 title honors.

Central has not been kept from the title for two years in a row since 1972-73 when Western and Alaska-Fairbanks teamed-up to keep the championship trophy out of the Nicholson Pavilion trophy case. Whitworth won the District 1 title last year.

Since 1965, Central has won at least a share of 22 district championships.

The Wildcats have been absent in the district title running only four times, not including last year because of probation.

Head coach Gil Coleman is looking for his first title. "That'd be nice!" Coleman said.

But more than the pleasure Coleman would get out of his first district title, he gets pleasure by lauding his undersized, but big-hearted team

for getting them in position to grab the title.

"Sometimes hard work and heart are more important than height," Coleman said. Coleman points to the team's rough start because of injuries and other misfortunes.

"I'm really pleased with the effort, they're playing hard, they're playing together, they're playing smart," Coleman said.

Central, who played Lewis-Clark State (7-6, 18-11) last night, will have had to play that way to win.

"Central is notorious for losing to Lewis-Clark State down there," Coleman said.

"Right frame of mind" will ensure a win, he added.

LC State has won its last two games. However, the Wildcats are on a seven-game winning streak and are looking for more.

Results of the Central/LC State game were not available at press time.

The seventh game in that winning streak came against St. Martins in Lacey last Saturday night.

The Saints (9-3, 18-10) jumped out to a 16-3 lead in the first half but the Wildcats rallied to tie the game, 22-22.

The Saints then scored the first eight points of the second half, but the feisty 'Cats never gave in.

With 13 seconds left and the score tied 70-70, St. Martin's was hit with a technical foul. Larry Foster went to the line and sunk both free throws for the Wildcats.

With the score 72-70, St. Martin's had to foul Foster on the in-bounds play.

Foster went back to the line and gave Central a 73-70 lead.

St. Martin's missed a three-pointer at the buzzer giving the 'Cats the win and sole possession of first place in the district.

Shane McCullough had scored Central's last 11 points including three three-pointers. McCullough led the 'Cats with 15 points and seven rebounds.

Jason Pepper established a single-season school record for steals (82) against the Saint's.

Western hasn't beaten Central on its home court since 1988 and has never beaten Coleman (4-0 vs. the Vikings) since he took over in 1990.

At their last meeting, Central molested Western 84-62 in Ellensburg.



Charlie Fulton/Observer

Central's Heath Dolven goes up strong against a Viking in their first meeting this year. The Wildcats won, 84-62.

Central student gives back to community

by David Jones
Contributing writer

When Thorp High School was looking for a head coach for its boys basketball program, they didn't need to look any further than their own back door.

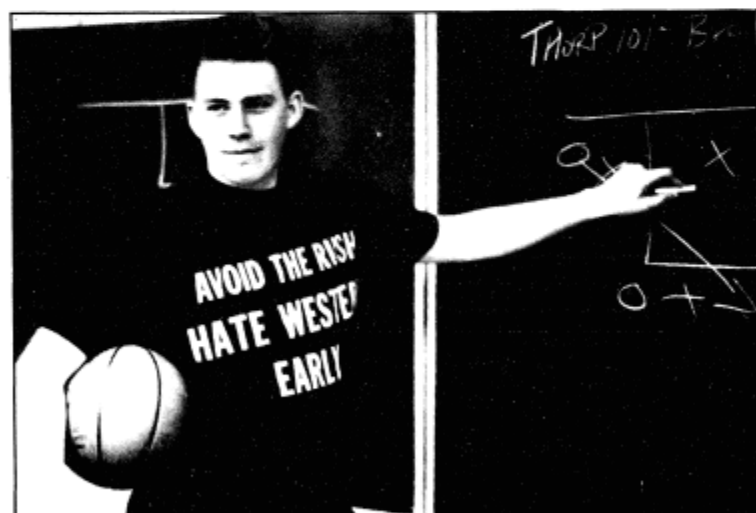
Jim Stone, principal at Thorp, needed someone to take over the position. Gil Coleman, head coach of Central's men's basketball, told Stone to look to Central's own Jon Evans.

Evans, a public relations major, was the leader of the Wildcat's junior varsity in 1988 and 1989, and was the obvious selection for Stone.

Evans still manages a 3.0 gpa, despite running practices during the week and games on Friday and Saturday nights.

"It gets a little tough (coaching) six days a week, I take my books with me on away bus trips," said Evans. "I help my players with their English and they help me with my math homework, and I also study on Sundays."

Evans said his professors are "generous" and understanding



Jon Evans, head coach at Thorp High School, diagrams a new play guaranteed to work.

toward his coaching-student lifestyle, as long as he lets them know about games, etc.

Being a leader is nothing new

to Evans. At 14, he was already working at Camp Waskowitz, near his home in Federal Way and for the last

five years has been the director of Camp Brotherhood in Darrington, Wash.

Evans directs a staff of 20 who

watch over 100 eight to ten-year-olds from the Seattle area.

"Most of the kids come from broken, one-parent homes or have been in inner-city gangs.

"If we can educate the kids at an early age, then we can make a good impression," said Evans.

"Dealing with kids at Camp Brotherhood is a little different from coaching high school basketball, but a lot different from dealing with college players. College players are more independent. You can tell them to 'deny the ball' and they will go out on the floor and do it. With high school players I have to show them step-by-step how to play."

Despite the team's record (1-19) Evans feels Thorp basketball will grow stronger over the next few years. "There were only 17 players who tried out for the team this year, so there were no cuts and everyone gets plenty of playing time during the season," said Evans.

As a senior at Central, Evans hopes to graduate next winter and will continue to coach in Thorp.

MacDiarmid leads 6 wrestlers to the nationals

Central will send six wrestlers to the 1992 NAIA National Wrestling tournament at Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kans. The tourney begins Thursday, March 5.

Representing Central in the

at 118 pounds, Lee MacDiarmid at 126 lbs., Joe Knox at 134 lbs., Eric Rotondo at 150 lbs., Roger Shoup at 177 lbs., and Mark Bonthuis at 190 lbs.

Nastri and Bonthuis are returning All-Americans. Last

year both wrestlers finished seventh in the national meet in their respective divisions. Shoup (18-10-1) competed at nationals last year, winning two of four matches, but did not place.

It will be the first NAIA na-

tional tournament for Rotondo (17-15-1), Knox (14-13-3) and MacDiarmid (32-7-). MacDiarmid has won ten straight matches going in.

Central will be trying to improve on last year's 11th place national team finish in which

they took eight wrestlers to nationals and placed four in the top eight.

Central placed fourth last Saturday in the NAIA District 1 and 2 championships

See MAT-MEN/ pg.14

Don't rugby the wrong way



Nadine Hartwell/The Observer

Mark Sarbach scores on a "nifty little give and go."

by Eric Sawyer
Sports reporter

Apple Pie, Chevrolet, Sylvester, Blueman, Pizza Hut, Fat Chicks, Dog has a Bone. These are a few of the audibles you might hear at a Central rugby-club game. This is not your average sport with average guys running around yelling "go team." This is a sport for unique individuals who want to play together as one unit.

On Saturday afternoon they hosted the Huskies. You're

probably waiting for me to tell you how they played well, but they were just outperformed in the end and lost a valiant match, right? Well, you're wrong.

The Huskies crawled home with their tails between their legs. The 'Cats beat-up the Dawgs in a tough 4-3 victory.

"We finally came together as a team," said Mark Sarbach.

Sarbach scored a try (the football equivalent of a touchdown), in the opening minutes of the game. The following kick was no good and the score was



Nadine Hartwell/The Observer

Wildcats break out of a "scrum."

4-0.

The Dawgs barked back with a flimsy penalty kick to make the score 4-3. There was no other scoring the rest of the game.

As you sit, or stand like most observers, and watch this game, you think to yourself, "man this is tough stuff." No pads, no helmets, just a strip of tape around your head and ears to keep them from getting ripped off.

"People have actually been known to get their ears completely ripped off in the scrums," said rugger Simon Stocker. There are practically no substitutes at all, only for injuries.

Because the club does not have university sanction, they cannot be a team. They get no use of the training room for injuries. "I twisted my ankle one day in practice and went in to ask for a bag of ice," they said no and turned me away," said Stocker. They get no trainers for road trips, they have to drive themselves to and from road trips (they do get a little gas money), and they buy their own uniforms. They get no support at all from Central.

But, they're not alone. The only varsity rugby team in the nation is Cal-Berkely. The only thing they had to do before getting the university to recognize them as a legitimate varsity sport was win eight national championships in a 10 year span. Not bad. There are 400 rugby clubs in the nation, and only one varsity team among them, tough odds.

This year's team has had to deal with a lot of new faces and retraining a lot of the young inexperienced players. Their record sits at just 3-5. Not quite what it was last year when they had an impressive 15-2 record.

If you want some cheap entertainment sometime and there happens to be a rugby game in town, they urge you to come out and support the club. They're pretty tough guys. If nothing else, watch closely, you'll learn some really cool cheap-shots for intramural football.

From MAT-MEN /Pg.13

at Pacific Lutheran University. Shoup and Bonthuis earned second place finishes.

Shoup lost to defending national champion Justin Abdou of Simon Fraser 22-7 in the 177 lb. title match. Bonthuis, the defending district champion, injury defaulted to Southern Oregon's Clay Woodward in the 190 lb. championship match.

Earning thirds for Central were Nastri at 118 lbs., Jason Stevenson at 142 lbs., Rotondo at 150 lbs., and Ricardo Acevedo at 167 lbs. MacDiarmid sat out the tournament because of sore knees.

Simon Fraser edged Southern Oregon 76 1/2-75 3/4 for the team title. Pacific's Randy Florendo was voted the Outstanding Wrestler of the Meet. After beating Nastri in his opening match in overtime on criteria, he edged Selywn Tam of Simon Fraser 4-3 in the title match at 118 lbs.

Bonthuis, who has a 66-24 career mark, slightly injured a previously hurt shoulder Saturday, but should be ready for the national meet. Stevenson, who won three of five matches at nationals last year, failed to qualify. Stevenson ended his season with a record of 24-21-2. He ranked third on the team in wins behind MacDiarmid and Bonthuis.

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Saints oust Lady 'Cats from playoffs

Central women finish season with 13-14 record



Heidi Robinson battles with a Simon Fraser player for the rebound.
Brent DeHovitz/The Observer

by Ron Munson
Sports editor

Central's women's basketball team ended its three-year playoff drought, and its season, in a round one playoff loss to St. Martin's last Saturday.

Central (6-8, 13-14) lost to the third-place Saints (8-6, 24-8) by a score of 72-59.

"We played as hard as we have all year," said head coach Gary Frederick. "We just couldn't knock 'em down," in the middle of the second half. That's when St. Martin's went on a 16-0 scoring run that proved to be more than the Lady Wildcats could come back from.

Central led 47-40 with 13:03 left in the game, but couldn't hold on.

Stacey Gordon, playing in her final game at Central, led the 'Cats in scoring with 18. Karla Hawes added 15 points. Heidi Robinson scored ten points and led all players with 13 rebounds.

Coach Frederick was pleased with the way the team played after a 1-6 start.

"We had a number of kids come in late (from volleyball),"

Gordon gets All-Star award; Breaks school scoring mark



Central's women's basketball forward Stacey Gordon has been named to the NAIA District 1 All-Star team. Gordon was the only Central player named to the team. Gordon led Central in scoring, averaging 16.7 points per

game. She broke the single-season school record with that average. The previous record was held by Sonia Swan (16.3) set in the 1989-89 season.

Gordon also ranked third on the team in rebounding with 142 and also is an outstanding defensive player. She won Central's Outstanding Defensive Award last year and has 48 steals this season, making her a good bet to repeat the individual honor.

Players selected to the all-district team become nominees for the NAIA All-American squad.



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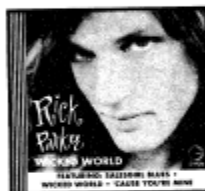
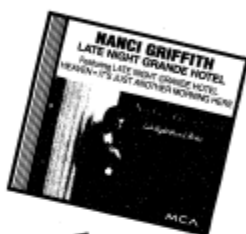
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